

CONSTITUTION.

Special issue devoted to the Adams election, published on Nov. 10, 1890.

ST. LOUIS, MO., NOVEMBER 6, 1890.

The political complexion of the next house is not accurately determined, but enough is known to justify the statement that it will be disagreeably close. It is very probable that a handful of green-backers will hold the balance of power.

The Texas banner will probably have to be returned to Texas, but Alabama, Arkansas and Missouri do not admit that Texas has seceded them. The majority in Kentucky will not exceed 30,000, and the banner will go to a state that gives over 50,000. Texas is the probability this morning.

If the republicans control the next house by any majority whatever at the outset, it is understood in Washington that they will proceed without much delay to increase their strength by decisions in contested cases from the south, which are already in preparation. And yet the senate refuses to meet Kellogg, whose election was no election at all.

The latest bulletin from the census office, disapproves all charges of fraud in relation to the count in South Carolina. The enumeration of the state stands approved, although the rate of increase is forty-one per cent, a rate greater than the northern states can boast of, and far greater than the republican politicians expected. The state stands at 955,936 people, who as a whole are getting on very well under republican rule.

As we write Hancock is not sure of more than the electoral votes of the solid south and New Jersey—147. Garfield will as surely receive the votes of Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin—210. The doubtful states are California, 6 votes; Oregon, 3 votes, and Nevada, 3 votes. The total vote in the electoral college is 369.

The control of the senate after the fourth of next March is still an interesting problem. Mr. Booth's successor will probably be a republican, and Mr. Sharon's a democrat. This would give the democrats 39 senators or a majority of two, provided Judge McKim remains a democrat, provided also that Mr. Mahan acts with the democrats, and provided that Mr. Bailey's successor is a democrat. The situation in Tennessee is "mixed," and the chances are that the senate will not be either reliably democratic or reliably republican after the 4th of March.

A Glimpse at the Future.

Four years is not a long time in a great country that is at peace with itself, and there is no trouble therein in ascertaining at least the issues upon which the next presidential canvass will turn. They are just two in number—the third-term or centralization, and the tariff. The practical nomination of General Grant by the republicans, and the control that the east has and doubtless will have over the republican party, indicate just where that party will stand in 1894. It will in the hands of the country's nobles and millionaires, control the republican party, and it will accept nothing less at its hands in return for all needful pecuniary assistance, than a "strong government" and a monopoly in manufactures.

Will the republicans of the agricultural west consent to pay exorbitant tolls in the shape of customs to the eastern manufacturers? Will the republicans, east and west, who have some love left for the old relation of the states to the general government, aid in putting the great civil failure in the executive branch again, with instructions to perform the duty more after the fashion of an emperor than of a president? Are the republicans ready to practically substitute an empire for the republic, the court to consist of men who have become millionaires through the operations of federal legislation? If not, when and how and to what extent will they kick?

The democrats cling to the government of the constitution, and, as a rule, reasonably taxation through the custom houses; and they are reinforced by a body of republicans who, if they march out to reinforce the emperor, they will march in to reinforce the emperor. The democrats would clearly be in a tight place. If the anti-Grant republicans prove the stronger of the two branches of the opposition, the democrats should go to them, and vice versa. It is simply plain, in other words, that the time has come when the country is to be liberalized in all that it desires to see the republic perpetuated, and the revenue of the government collected in an equitable manner. The lines are to be reformed, and now at the beginning, every effort should be made, every concession granted, that will tend to bring together the friends of a just tariff, and of that form of government which has enabled us to become a prosperous people nearly fifty millions strong.

Politics, Business and Other Things.

An esteemed contemporary, reproducing a telegraphic summary of the construction of the editorial on the result of Tuesday's election, places it under the heading of "Cussing Mad." It is to be presumed that this gratuitous exercise of a vivid imagination is pardonable under the circumstances, but we trust that no stress of political disappointment will ever give us over to the degree of imagination involved in a reasonable interpretation of the aforesaid esteemed contemporary's titular phrase. The construction was not mad, but spoke the words of truth and soberness. The collapse of a crude and, in many respects, cowardly campaign, left us free to deal candidly with the causes that led thereto, and the circumstances attending it, but our remarks were not prompted by either indignation or hopelessness. It is probable that our candor and earnestness had the effect of misleading our contemporaries—these finding but still place

CONFIDENTIAL ORAMENTS FOR THE EVENING.

The little girl, after reflecting, "Yes," she said: "Then take of my boots."

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A valuable notice of the late war, recently published in the North American Review, is a book, in which it is moved about with the utmost ease, which proves the absurdity of the statement that the war was a success. The book is a masterpiece of logic and of common sense.

After the Battle.

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